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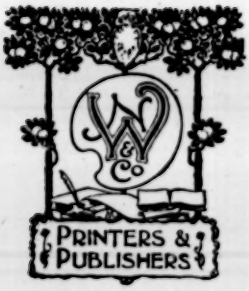
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PREFACE.

The present volume maintains its character as a publication for general Zoology; it ranges from *Rotifera* to *Homo*. The latter subject is found and illustrated as regards the Land-Dayaks of Borneo in Mr. Moulton's paper on zoological notes made in that island. This communication is very apposite to the pages of the 'Zoologist'; it teems with references to the zoological investigations made there by that great and well-remembered naturalist, Alfred Russel Wallace, who published his first notes on Borneo in these pages ('Zoologist,' 1855, p. 4803, and 1856, p. 5113). Another paper dealing with a fresh subject is that of Mr. Hugh Scott on "The Fauna of Reservoir-Plants" from observations made in the Seychelles Islands and Trinidad.

British Zoology, and especially British Ornithology, has again been the principal theme of the volume, as is the tradition of the 'Zoologist' from its commencement.

Among the great naturalists whose deaths this year we have had to deplore are found the names of Dr. Albert Günther, Sir John Murray, and Major Barrett-Hamilton; while one of our oldest contributors, George Bentley Corbin, an excellent Hampshire correspondent, has also passed away.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS.

By the Editor.

In retiring from the Editorship of the 'Zoologist,' a position it has been my privilege and pleasure to hold for the last eighteen years—a milestone in a life—a few farewell words become necessary. I have learned very much during that time; I have

discovered how, apart from expert and official zoology, the love of that study permeates our community, and the aptitude for observation in the field—not a common possession—is found, though perhaps sparingly, in all classes, from the squire to the marsh-man. As age mellows one, the impression becomes greater that naturalists are born as such and not made, and for observational purposes the difficulty is to find them, not to create them. I have tried during my Editorship to offer to all such as are zoologically and observationally inclined the hospitality of the 'Zoologist.'

A striking episode of my experience during the last eighteen years is the substitution of the camera for the gun, more especially among ornithologists. This has been well expressed in our pages by writers, to mention only Selous and Heatherley, whilst other ornithologists elsewhere have advocated the same departure. We who commenced with the gun have now come to see the "better way." In British zoology, counties often lead like certain countries in other directions. During my officiate, Norfolk has become very prominent in these pages. I need only mention the names of Gurney and Patterson, among others, in this reference.

Natural history is now supported by many monthly journals, a contrast to the early days of the 'Zoologist.' In a general sense it is a matter for congratulation, but the effect on this Journal has been to keep many communications from its pages which formerly would have appeared therein.

In conclusion, I leave a pleasant task with the knowledge that I have received so much support from our contributors, and with the assurance that I have endeavoured to maintain the character of the 'Zoologist' as a "Monthly Journal of Natural History."

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